

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
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Editor of the New York State Grange  
Review

### GRANGE USEFULNESS.

Kindly Hand of Organized Neighbors  
Means Much to Young Farmers.  
By JENNIE BUELL,  
Lecturer Michigan state grange.

In every neighborhood live men and women who have been peculiarly unfortunate or who, for one cause or another, fall to bring things to pass in their farm operations. There are, besides these, others whose mental movements are sluggish, and still others who lack conveniences in their houses and barns that they might have if they were shown specifically how to get them there, and still others who, although capable and alert in their own affairs, have as yet felt no "call" to unite with their neighbors for the good of all. The restatement of this obvious fact raises the question, "Ought not a grange to seek definitely to reach these people?" In other words, is it not true in many cases that our granges have reached with their influence principally those who least needed help and but comparatively few of those who would not have come of their own accord?

How frequently granges are found doing really fine work with a membership of thirty, fifty or seventy-five persons! I recall many such experiences. The question is, "Have these granges rendered their full service either to themselves or to their communities?"

In January the lecturer of one such grange wrote me, "As I am to fill this office this year I want to try to make it so good that every one in our vicinity will hear of our program and want to join our grange." Notice that she says "every one." This is not too high an aim in many a country community; but, although the programs may be excellent, still more definite plans must be laid to accomplish that aim.

Let us assume that this lecturer does provide attractive and helpful programs, as she hoped to do. In addition, she advertises these programs in advance and when each has been presented sees that it is concisely reported for the local paper in a way that gives the gist of real information brought out under the main topics discussed. All this is fine. A few members are attracted and knock for admission at the grange door. Very good, indeed. Progress is being made.

But here, on the way to this grange, is a man who rents a farm. He works hard, very hard. His schooling has been limited, but he is working out as best he can the scraps of scientific agricultural help that come his way. He buys expensively because he buys alone and in small lots. His wife works equally hard, and the babies help as soon as they can toddle. It is uphill, but they are all climbing. Two things strike us now we stop to think of them. One is, What if they lose heart or fall down? The other is, What about themselves while they work so hard on their fields and for their cows and pigs?

The strong, kindly hand of organized neighbors would mean much to such people while they are getting their "start." They do not venture to ask for membership in the organization. They cannot always attend if they do join, but what will it not mean to be invited and urged until they become members? What a help the grange might be to these people in times of sickness or discouragement or mistakes with crops, calves or children! (Sometimes, most of all, we need sympathy and a "lift" from an outside source because of our mistakes!)

Suppose again that some one in each grange should prepare a large, rough map of its grange jurisdiction and locate upon this map its actual members and the nonmembers. In nearly every instance enough eligible material would be discovered to fill the vacant chairs or to make another grange.

Suppose, just once more, that a list of the people who are not members should next be prepared from this map and that six members agreed to invite the first five persons upon that list to become members of their grange, each one offering to present their applications, and the next five names be assigned to six other granges, and so on to the end of the list. If this is done in your own grange do not wonder if it grows in numbers and its influence multiplies many fold. "There's a reason!"

#### Those Seven-year-old Calves.

The best method of dealing with some propositions is to ridicule them, and this was neatly done by the New York state grange regarding the so called veal law now before congress, which declares that no veal calf under seven years of age shall be killed, etc. The committee on trusts hadn't much to do this year, so it produced a resolution "making it a misdemeanor for any person to offer for sale any chicken less than eight, any fowl less than fifteen, any goose less than twenty-five, any beef cattle less than twenty, any hogs less than eighteen, any sheep less than fifteen and any eggs less than three years old." The grange "adopted" the report with all the dignity at its command at the time, which wasn't much.

#### Want State Meeting.

The cities of Oswego, Oneonta, Binghamton and Malone have expressed a desire to have the next meeting of the New York state grange in February, 1915.

## THE STALLION

### "SCOTLAND."

How much the name has to do with it we cannot say, but certainly, go where you will, no stallion can be found with the magnificent contour of form, free and easy action when called upon, or fine trotting gait, if urged, equal to the stallion of above name, bred and owned by Mr. Battell of Middlebury.

Mr. Battell keeps here four stallions, all of them valuable and all young; but none of them equal to the one first mentioned, which, so far as we know, every one who has seen, without hesitation, declares to be the handsomest horse in the World. No exceptions are admitted.

But, perhaps, better than this is the fact that his first colts, only two years of age, and of which there are but three, excel equally in their ability to trot. Scotland has a full brother of about the same size that perhaps may equal Scotland's gait, but cannot surpass that of his colts.

#### Meeting of C. J. Bell Pomona Grange at Cornwall.

The meeting was called to order by Master A. W. Foote and the reports from the several subordinate Granges given, showing much interest and a general increase in membership.

The obligation of the fifth degree was given to the class by State Master W. N. Cady immediately after lunch. The meeting was then turned over to the lecturer, Mrs. Myron Smith. Master I. L. Hamlin's cordial welcome and greeting included a recitation by Miss Maud Bingham, "The Shearing," by John G. Saxe. The response was given by Master E. M. Adams of the Addison Grange. Vocal music by William McMurtry. Discussion "Our Game Laws: Are They Written For the Farmer or the Sportsman?" Led by S. W. Ward, followed by Dr. Howard and E. H. Peet. Music by Rev. and Mrs. Boardman of Addison. Lieutenant Governor Howe of Bennington gave a very interesting address and Walter Scott of Brandon made a few remarks. Edwin Bingham was elected to go to the State fair camp.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the C. J. Bell Pomona Grange held in Cornwall, August 12, '14:

Resolved, That the C. J. Bell Pomona Grange No. 13, extend to the family and friends of the late T. P. D. Matthews our sympathy and deep feelings of sorrow in their present bereavement.

Resolved, That in his death the Grange has sustained the loss of a faithful and most earnest brother. We mourn the loss.

Resolved, That one copy be sent to the family and that one copy be published in our local paper.

E. H. PEET  
PHILO ELMER  
HARRY HUNT  
Committee on Resolutions.

#### T. P. D. Matthews Dead.

Thomas Porter Dwight Matthews died at his home in East Cornwall early Wednesday morning from a heart affliction from which he had been suffering for several weeks. Mr. Matthews was born in Cornwall on January 28, 1847. He was a son of Lyman and Rachel Dwight Howe Matthews, and is the last surviving member of their family. He was graduated from Middlebury college in the class of 1870. After leaving college Mr. Matthews served as a civil engineer in Canada for two years and in 1872 returned to Cornwall; where he since resided and engaged in scientific farming. He was for several years town clerk and superintendent of schools there. He married Miss Anna E. Hamblin of that town who survives him with one son, Edward Hamblin Matthews. Mr. Matthews for many years had been one of the leading citizens of Cornwall and was well known in Middlebury and neighboring towns where he had a large circle of friends. He was a deacon of the First Congregational church. The funeral services were held at two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon at the house with burial in the Cornwall cemetery.

#### Excursion Through Lake Champlain.

The Rutland R. R. will run an excursion through Lake Champlain via Burlington and St. Albans, Sunday, August 16th, 1914 from all stations between Rutland and Shelburne inclusive. Fare \$1.50 for the round trip, children \$1.00. For time of special train, see small advertising flyers.—adv. 3213.

#### Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.

Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous.—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at your Druggist. adv.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of J. C. Watson



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Powdered milk put up in sacks is the latest. This kind doesn't get sour.

Rust and blight in a patch or field of beans are greatly aggravated if one walks through or works in them when rain or dew is on.

Late peas, string beans and Golden Bantam corn may still be planted with good prospect that they will produce toothsome dishes for the table.

The fly killing campaigns of years past seem to be bearing fruit, for in many localities there was not one fly on July 1 where there used to be twenty.

A friend who has tried both June and August planting of alfalfa says that his August seeding has given him the best stand and has also meant less to contend with in way of weeds.

It was probably overstated a bit, but a mighty good tenant farmer that the writer was talking with the other day stated a truth when he said that he counted his dog as good as a man.

A California poultryman lost twenty-six chicks recently as a result of their getting shingle nails stuck in their gizzards. There ought to be a suggestion here for those engaged in the chicken business.

The acreage of the 1914 oat crop is estimated at just about what it was for 1913. Its condition on June 1 is estimated to be 2.5 per cent better than it was on June 1, 1913, and 1 per cent better than the ten year average.

After July 1, when the rooster is no longer needed for breeding purposes, he serves his country and owner best by being made into a pot pie. Fertile eggs lose quality much more quickly than those that are not, and the hens will lay just as many eggs if the rooster isn't around.

If gapeworms infest small chicks they may be dislodged from the windpipe of the birds by twisting about a small feather therein, when the chicks are able to cough them up. Angleworms often harbor with gapeworms, and if the poultry show signs of being infested with them they should not be allowed to get at the worms.

Land in the vicinity of the great Assouan irrigation dam in Egypt is worth from \$750 to \$1,000 per acre. The factor that gives it this high value is that each acre will produce 500 pounds of high grade cotton, worth \$100. The irrigation works of the Nile valley have made it possible for 11,000,000 people to live on 6,000,000 acres.

One will not go far wrong in locating in a new section if he is able to secure at a reasonable price land that will produce clover or alfalfa. It is preferable to buy in a section where artificial irrigation is not needed, but even if the land needs ditch water and this is available the land is all right, for it produces that which has a definite value and for which there is always a strong demand.

A farm demonstrator has been defined as "a man of practical farm experience with an agricultural education, working under the joint direction of the farmers, the state agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture to assist in determining the best agricultural practices for the community in which he is located." A man who measures up to this standard ought to be a practical and valuable factor in any community.

The other day a Kansas farmer whose alfalfa field was threatened with invasion by a horde of army worms and who did not have on hand any chemicals usually recommended for their destruction made use of his sheep dip, each gallon of which he diluted in seventy-five gallons of water. This was put in a common hand sprinkler and sprinkled on the worms as they were advancing across the road. This was too much for them, and they curled up and quit business. The plan is worth remembering.

Recent experiments make some points in regard to hog cholera and treatment therefor. One of these is that where pigs are sucking an immune sow it is best not to give them the serum treatment unless there is cholera in the vicinity. If there is no cholera near it is best to give the serum treatment alone. If the double serum and virus treatment is given when there is no cholera about the disease may be introduced as a result. The serum treatment may be most economically given when the pigs weigh about forty-five pounds apiece.

## MIDDLEBURY LOCALS.

William F. Bentley and Paul Pelton were in Boston this week on business.

Harold Severy has resigned his position as organist of the Memorial Baptist church.

Miss Edith Farr has returned from a visit in Burlington.

The public library will be closed Monday, August 17.

Carl Sanderson, who has been visiting at the home of his grandfather, Charles E. Youtt, has returned to Burlington.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rogers is spending 10 days in Northfield.

The cattle shipment from this section Monday consisted of four carloads of cows, calves and hogs for the New York and Boston markets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Selleck, who have spent the past few weeks in Bristol, have returned to town.

Mrs. Marshall Pitt and Miss Etta Pitt of Fitchburg, Mass., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Eddy of South Main street, have returned.

Webster Barter, who has been at Lake Dunmore for the past week, has returned.

Professor Cresse of Middlebury college has gone on a six weeks' trip to different parts of New Hampshire.

Monday, market day. Eggs brought 23 to 26 cents and butter 22 to 25.

William Thomas has purchased a building lot on the shore of Lake Dunmore and will soon erect a summer home.

Mrs. Dora M. Wilson is visiting relatives in West Rutland.

Mrs. Harry Hunt and two daughters visited at E. H. Palmer's in Monkton over Sunday.

W. M. Hoyt of Chicago, president of the Wm. M. Hoyt Co. grocers, is expected to visit relatives in Addison and Chittenden counties in the near future.

Col. and Mrs. S. A. Isley, who have spent the past six weeks in Maine, have returned.

Carl A. Mead, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. N. Mead, at The Addison, has returned to New York city.

Mrs. B. J. Mulcahy and children of Hardwick are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simon on High street.

Gorton's minstrels appeared at the local opera house Thursday evening to a good-sized audience.

Miss Lizzie Moran and Arthur Mayhew of Cornwall are visiting friends in town.

President John M. Thomas and family have returned to their camp on Lake Champlain after spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Andrews and Mrs. Cottrell and party have returned from Lake Dunmore where they have been in camp.

Wright Caswell has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham of New York city are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Gove of Staten Island, N. Y., were visitors in town this week.

The Misses Vina and Ada Selleck have returned to their home in Salisbury after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox.

Mrs. Samuel Brown of Collinsville, Conn., who has been in town for a few days, has gone to Montreal, where she will spend some time.

Twenty members of Bain, Moore and Severance families held a family reunion at Lake Dunmore Saturday.

The ladies of St. Mary's parish will hold a lawn festival on the lawn between the church and the parsonage Saturday afternoon and evening, weather permitting. Supper will be served from five to seven o'clock and the Middlebury band will render selections from seven until nine.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Sheldon of Main street have gone to Elizabeth town, N. Y., for a few days' visit.

Edward Triggs played baseball on the Richmond team Wednesday afternoon and scored four runs, three hits, besides stealing three bases.

Miss M. E. Lyman of Midfield, Ct., and Miss Ella Parsons of Durham, Ct., are visiting here.

Misses Lucia and Susan Hincks, who have been visiting in Rutland, have returned.

Miss Thelma Moore has returned from Lake Bomoseen, where she spent the past few weeks.

Louis Hanfield, who underwent a surgical operation in the Fanny Allen hospital at Winooski recently, is expected home Saturday.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Thomas M. Halpin and Miss Sarah J. Halloran, both of New York city, on Sunday, August 9, at the church of St. John the Evangelist in New York city. Mr. Halpin is the son of John Halpin, sr., of New Haven, Vt., and is well known in this village.

Miss Harriet Davis was taken suddenly ill Monday noon at Bread Loaf. Dr. P. L. Dorey was summoned and made her as comfortable as possible. She was later brought to Middlebury and taken to the home of Edward Goodreau on South street.

## MORGAN STALLIONS.

### SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND 5251. A rich chestnut; two white stockings behind; 1145 pounds; foaled June 25, 1906. Bred by Joseph Battell, got by General Gates, 666, son of Denning Allen, 74, by Honest Allen, 73, son of Ethan Allen, 50; dam Highland Mary (Registered Vol. 1), bred by E. Hasbrook, Benson, Vt., foaled the property of Joseph Battell, got by Lambert Chief, 1489, son of Daniel Lambert, 62, by Ethan Allen, 50; 2d dam Jessie Benson, (Registered Vol. 1), (dam of Mattie C. 2623 1/2) bred by M. Cullen, Wells, Vt., got by Highland Gray, 94, (2:28), son of Darkey, 93, by the Rounds Horse, 92 son of Black Hawk, 20. Traces nine times to the original Justin Morgan Horse.

### BEN LOMOND

#### Full Brother to Scotland

BEN LOMOND, 3000. A beautiful, rich dark bay with star and white hind ankles. 1085 pounds six years old this spring.

### Motion 2d, 5665

Chestnut, strip in face, three white ankles, 15 1/2 hands, 1050 pounds, foaled 1909; bred at the Bread Loaf Stock Farm; got by Victor 5500, son of General Gates, 666; dam Margurite, chestnut, got by White River Morgan, 482, son of Neshobe, 481, by Rutland Morgan, 479; 2d dam by Crocker Horse, 1377, son of Plato, 167, by Black Hawk 20; 3d dam by Churchill Horse, 1081 son of Black Hawk, 20 Motion 2d is a very elegant young horse with most remarkable trotting gait.

### Vermont 5650

Bay, star, right hind coronet white, 1060 pounds; got by Gen. Gates; dam Maid of Orleans, got by Norris M. 5225, son of Molock 4800, by Stranger 100, son of Gen. Washington 76, by Gen. Knux 65.

Will be kept this season at the  
Bread Loaf Stock Farm  
Middlebury, Vt.

### Terms

Scotland, \$30. Ben Lomond, \$25.

Vermont \$20. Motion 2d, \$10.

#### With Privilege of Return if Mare Does Not Prove in Foal

Bills due when mare proves in foal. Mares disposed of to be considered with foal. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. May 8, 1914.

Two Big Leaders, in Our Season's Clearance Sale of Men's Fine Clothing. \$18.00 Men's Suits for \$12.75. \$22.50 Men's Suits for \$15.75 ....

You can't beat these values—they are the greatest ever offered—real good clothes with straight reductions from the regular prices.

These clothes are stylish in every way, good materials—the regular high grade Hart, Schaffner & Marx models, known the world over as strictly high grade clothes.

This is your opportunity to get a new suit at a distinct saving from the regular prices.

## Hanks & Chilson,

Successors to C. N. Atwood & Co.,

Clothiers for All Men Folks. Middlebury, Vermont

Come to The Addison County Fair  
September 1, 2, 3 and 4